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5 Total

8 "That's a relief!"

12 Volcanic outflow

13 CAT scan alternative

14 Exceptional

15 Type of tennis stroke

17 Paquin or Faris

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19 Brooklyn center fielder Duke

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22 Novice

23 Blond shade

26 Earl Grey, e.g.

28 Honda model

31 Bartlett or Bosc

33 Carpet

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36 Discussion group

38 Decked in the ring

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41 Turns to the right

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45 Loss' opposite

47 About three miles

51 Adore

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54 Addict

55 Existed

56 Hodge-podge

57 Red Planet

58 Type measures

59 Feedbag contents

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1 Showbiz failure

2 Wash

3 State with certainty

4 Destiny

5 Slight amount

6 Grecian vessel

7 Interior

8 Grass-land

9 Relinquish

10 Sea eagle

11 Have on

16 Clue

20 Big Apple letters

23 iPhone download

24 Vast expanse

25 Morning-after woe

27 Diving bird

29 UN workers' grp.

30 Vegas-based crime series

32 Close-fitting jackets

34 Atheistic

37 Island souvenir

39 Antelope's playmate

42 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" author

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Yesterday's answer 11-9

Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Tim Schrag, at 785-532-6556, or e-mail him at [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu).

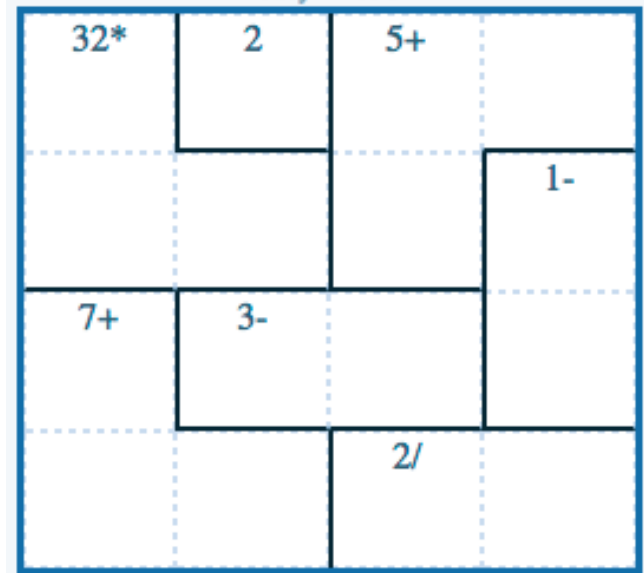
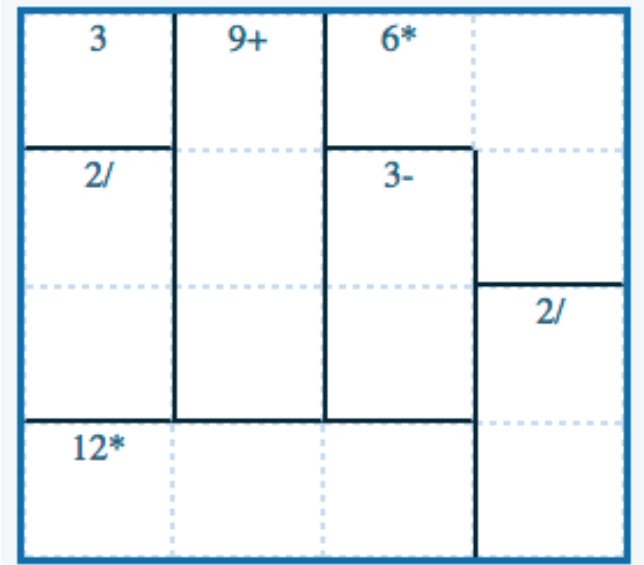
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KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



When you're done reading all the articles, don't forget to waste more time in lecture by doing the

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# K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram  
news editor

The final doctoral dissertation of Jonathan Swinton, "Adoptees and Behavior Problems: A Meta-Analysis," will be held on Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. in the Family Center Conference Room, Campus Creek Complex.

Elizabeth Yeager will present her final doctoral dissertation, "Impact of Risk on Cost and Revenue Efficiencies," on Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. in Waters Annex 104.

K-State Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will be taking part in Veterans Day activities on Friday, Nov. 11. Beginning at midnight, the Air Force ROTC will participate in a 24-hour silent guard at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on campus, which they have conducted on Veterans Day for at least five years. The Army ROTC, or "Wildcat Battalion," will also be participating in Manhattan's Veterans Day Parade on Poyntz Ave. at 9:30 a.m. The event is free and open to the public.

## THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

**Monday**  
**Bernardo Flores Guzman**, of Lawrence, was booked for aggravated battery and aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$4,000.

**Darryl Bruce Wheeler Jr.**, of the 5400 block of Taylor's View, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license; duty of driver upon damaging unattended vehicles and no proof of liability insurance. Bond was set at \$4,000.

**Tyler Robert Olson**, of Overbrook, Kan., was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,250.

**Travis Michael Briggs**, of McPherson, Kan., was booked for theft. Bond was set at \$750.

**Tuesday**  
**Christopher Clarence Dunham**, of the 2000 block of Timber Creek, was booked for sale, distribution or cultivation within 1,000 feet of a school and possession of paraphernalia to grow or distribute marijuana. Bond was set at \$5,000.

**Joshua Allen Marney**, of the 400 block of Vattier Street, was booked for sale, distribution or cultivation within 1,000 feet of a school, possession of paraphernalia to grow or distribute marijuana and no Kansas drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Objectivist ideas of future based on fiction offbase

The future should be more like "One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish" by Dr. Seuss. You could see Mr. Gump's seven hump Wump and a Zans for cans would be uncontrollably efficient. People might criticize the ideals of this vision for the future but they don't understand what it is.

Currently, America only has some funny things. They are not "every day from here to there ... everywhere" as stated in "One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish." Since we have never seen society with funny things in a pure form, this vision cannot be criticized. We cannot point to examples of where this ideal is currently working or is evil. This is why I will have to go on a lecture tour to illuminate its benefits.

Unfortunately for me and the KSU Objectivist Club (see Mark Holton's letter to the editor, Nov. 8), when making national policy changes in attempt to better our nation's future (economic future in the case of Holton's argument), we must do more than look to examples from a fictional book.

Future economic planning should primarily be based on what has worked historically. Historically, unregulated businesses have used slave and child labor, hired thugs to bust unions, moved U.S. jobs overseas, evicted people from their homes, polluted our environment and lobbied for causes such as tax breaks for companies already making millions, the prevention of universal healthcare and for war.

Some individuals did and do benefit from this lack of regulation. Those individuals are the 1 percent. What the Occupy Wall Street protest is arguing for is a guaranteed decent life for the remaining 99 percent. This will better be ensured by regulating greed. I am not advocating destroying billionaires with mobs as Mark Holton mentions, or "violent revolution and the cold-blooded murder of innocent business owners" as suggested was wanted by occupiers by objectivist and Collegian opinion writer Caleb Greinke in the Oct. 21 opinion page.

I am suggesting that businesses should be forced to play by some basic rules in order to protect justice for individuals, an ideal that Holton claims is of the upmost importance. Many great individual liberties in the United States have been won after long battles against capitalism. Liberties such as the weekend and an end to child labor are examples.

Although I agree with Holton in that the U.S. economy is "mixed" and is not pure capitalism, I disagree that it is therefore impossible to point to flaws in the capitalist aspects of current U.S. economics.

When and where businesses have been unregulated they have funneled wealth to the 1 percent at the cost of the 99 percent. This tornado-shaped inequity almost collapsed the U.S. financial system in 2008. This led to the bailouts and other too close for comfort agreements between corporations and government that I bet Holton would agree have not helped to ensure faith in the economic system by the American people.

In conclusion, please take some history classes. Or, if you insist on planning a future based on fiction, "One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish" would be a far more interesting choice than "Atlas Shrugged." Then I could at least see a Yink that winks as it drinks pink ink.

Ellen Welti  
senior in history and biology

# Schulz outlines K-State 2025 to city commission

Jakki Thompson  
staff writer

At the city commission meeting on Tuesday, the city manager and Mayor Jim Sherow began by thanking the firefighters who responded to the fire at the apartment building on Fourth Street and Leavenworth Street over the weekend.

K-State President Kirk Schulz presented the K-State 2025 plan to the city commission. He talked about the mission and the visionary goals of the plan and said the mission of K-State has not changed, even after the creation of the K-State 2025 plan.

Schulz also talked about the visionary goals and the seven key thematic goals for the undergraduate program, and said that K-State needs to continue to focus on the graduate students, as there are about 3,000 students here seeking their master's degrees and about 1,000 students seeking their doctorate degrees.

Many different resources will fund the K-State 2025

plan, Schulz said. Both private and corporate funding will continue to help support various projects at K-State. Schulz said K-State is well on its way to getting its donation goal of \$107 million dollars by the end of the year.

Schulz presented a general campus update regarding the academic searches, capital improvements, the Institute for Commercialization and athletics.

Schulz's general and concluding theme was about how the future is bright for the university. All nine of the regents have approved the K-State 2025 plan.

The African American Cultural Resources Survey has come to a conclusion. This survey looked at all of the historical sites in Manhattan and how the history of African-Americans has been affiliated with the history of Manhattan. Two sites have been chosen to be added to the National Register of Historic Places: Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church at 401 Yuma Street and Pilgrim Baptist Church at 831 Yuma Street.

# IMPROV | Club seeks to help animal shelter

Continued from page 1

The group will be hosting its next event on Tuesday, Dec. 6 in Forum Hall in the Union. This event will continue to be free but they will be requesting donations for a no-kill animal shelter. There will be puppies and kittens

available to play with and pet, as well as the availability of adoption.

"We ask for students to have a good attitude and an open mind," Storrie said. "This is a fun group of people who just like to make people laugh."

# DCE | Free webinars offered

Continued from page 1

National Distance Learning Week by raising awareness of the power and flexibility of online learning," said Sue Maes, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

According to Maes, more than 3.5 million people are taking online college courses or earning their college degrees online.

The Division of Continuing Education is offering online and on-site activities through the week and provides resources on the best practices in the field.

"In collaboration with the United States Distance Learning Association, we are providing links to free 'webinars' on distance learning, covering topics such as online learning growth, learning styles and virtual/mobile learning," Maes said.

As part of National Distance Learning Week, K-State invites students to participate in a variety of activities. Students have the chance to win prizes, like a \$100 gift card to Varney's Book Store.

"In addition, we will offer distance learning trivia and games, both online and on-site, in our student and faculty services office, in hopes of not only raising awareness about the significance of distance learning, but to celebrate and thank our faculty and students who support what we do and help us continue the university's successes in the area," Maes said.

To view activities and links for National Distance Learning Week go to [www.dce.k-state.edu/distance/](http://www.dce.k-state.edu/distance/) ndlw

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# Snyder discusses Penn State scandal at press conference



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

After the Sooners defeated the Wildcats 58-17 on Saturday, Oct. 29, Sooners head coach **Bob Stoops** meets his former boss, K-State head coach **Bill Snyder**, at midfield.

**Sean Frye**  
staff writer

Bill Snyder addressed the media Tuesday in his weekly press conference and talked about a variety of issues, including the ongoing sex scandal at Penn State University as well as his team's preparations for Texas A&M this Saturday.

Penn State is in the middle of a heated controversy as a former defensive coordinator, Jerry Sandusky, who was once the heir-apparent to the throne currently occupied by Joe Paterno, is accused of sexually assaulting eight underage boys within the Penn State football facilities over the course of 15 years. A ninth victim has also come out and alleged that he and Sandusky participated in inappropriate sexual acts.

Snyder, who has a tremendous amount of respect for

Paterno, supported the Penn State program during their tough times and was deeply saddened by the scandal.

"I haven't spoken to Joe since this has taken place," Snyder said. "I'm really saddened by this. It really is a saddening thing. I know Joe Paterno is an honest, forthright individual. I trust that whatever his response is, I trust that it's accurate. I know it's a sad day there and I feel badly for all involved, whichever side you might be on."

Reports have begun to surface that Paterno's 46-year tenure at Penn State may be coming to a halt soon due to this scandal. His scheduled press conference with the media as well as his appearance on the Big Ten Conference's teleconference were both cancelled on Tuesday.

"I don't know that," Snyder said. "I didn't garner that feeling that he would be gone."

Snyder also addressed his team's preparations for the Aggies on Saturday, a game in which the Wildcats are looking to have a bounce-back performance.

The team is currently coming off of a heart-breaking loss to the Oklahoma State Cowboys, the Wildcats' second straight loss of the year.

"We try to be consistent and approach every game exactly the same," Snyder said. "We have a system of response for what each game brings you, whether it's pain, anguish and anger or the good things that come when you play well. It's about how our coaches and players respond, and we need to do that in a consistent manner."

Saturday will mark the last time the Aggies play the Wildcats as members of the Big 12 Conference, as they are scheduled to bolt from

the Big 12 for the Southeastern Conference along with Missouri in 2012. However, Snyder is not focusing on the conference realignment implications surrounding the game, and is instead focusing on simply winning the football game.

"I have given absolutely no thought to that," Snyder said. "It doesn't have any impact on me."

One thing the Wildcats will need to improve on from the previous two weeks is their pass defense. In the past two games against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, the Wildcats gave up 1,022 yards through the air.

"The teams that are throwing the ball for these ungodly numbers have been doing it week in and week out," Snyder said. "They've been consistently good. But on the same token, we have some things that we need to get

corrected. We have to deal with that. I'm certainly not disappointed in [our secondary's] effort."

Offensively, the Wildcats will look to continue to develop a more balanced attack. Last week, Collin Klein showed promise as a passer, throwing for 231 yards and a touchdown.

"I believe [the passing

game] has improved," Snyder said. "We'd like to have balance in our offense. We run the ball with a certain degree of success, and we can enhance that by having success with the passing game."

Saturday's game against Texas A&M kicks off at 2:30 p.m. at Bill Snyder Family Stadium and will be nationally televised on ABC.

"We have a system of response for what each game brings you, whether it's pain, anguish and anger or the good things that come when you play well. It's about how our coaches and players respond, and we need to do that in a consistent manner."

**Bill Snyder**  
K-State head coach

## Two-minute drill

**Mark Kern**  
sports editor

### NCAAF:

On Tuesday, Penn State decided to cancel Joe Paterno's weekly press conference amidst the allegations that are taking place at the school. Joe Paterno, one of sports' most legendary coaches, is rumored to be resigning within the next few days. According to The New York Times, the university is planning an exit strategy for the coach.

### NFL:

Gerald McCoy, a second year defensive tackle for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, will miss the rest of the season due to an injury. The former Oklahoma star tore his right bicep in a 27-16 loss to the New Orleans Saints on Sunday. The Buccaneers are currently 4-4 on the season and will look to get Frank Okam back to take McCoy's spot.

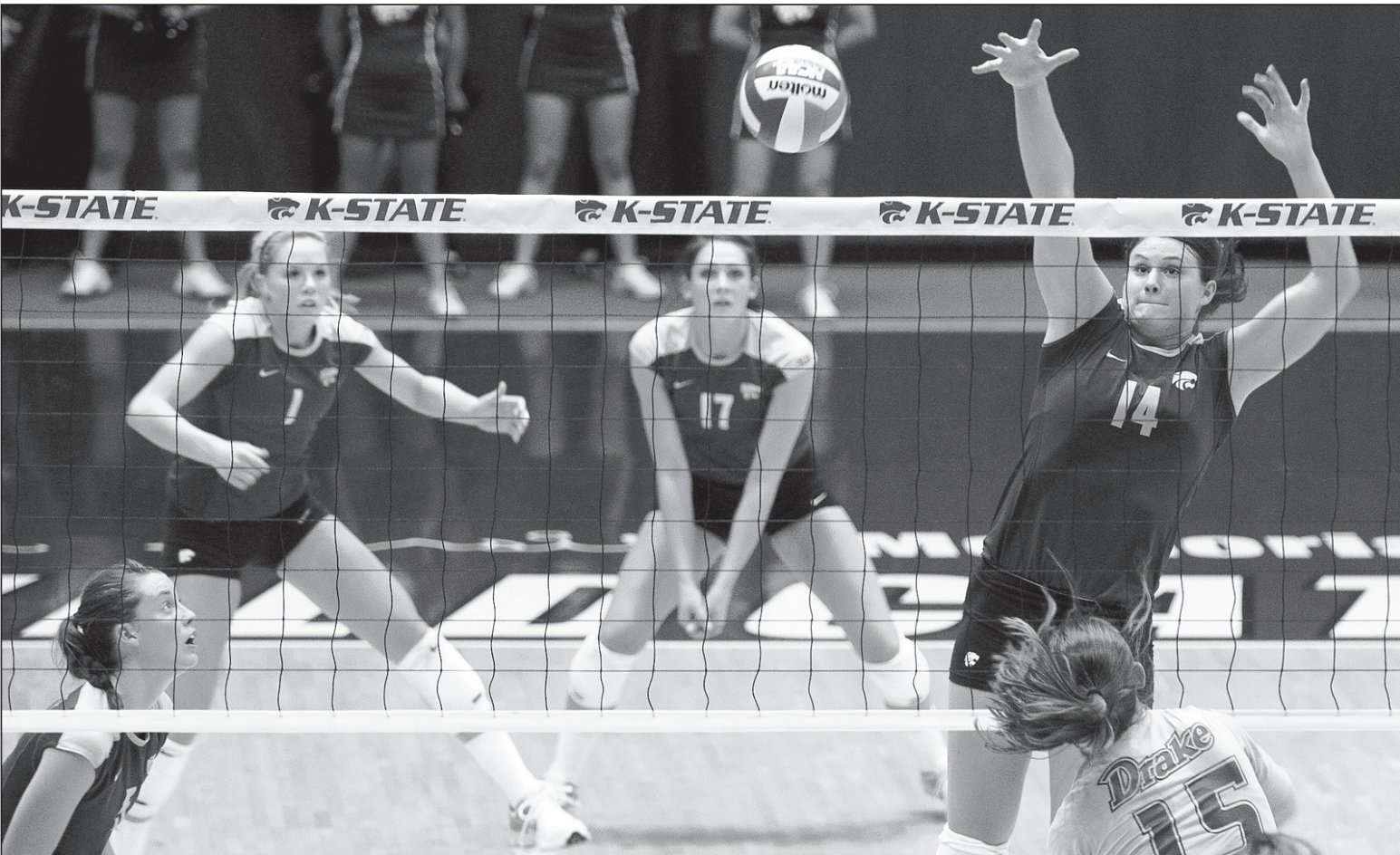
### NCAAB:

In an exhibition game Monday night, the Kentucky Wildcats defeated Morehouse 125-40. The 85-point victory is the biggest in school history, but since it is a preseason game, it will not go in the record books. The Kentucky starters hit their first 26 shots in the game as they built a 74-13 lead. The Wildcats were led by freshman Kyle Wiltjer, who scored 26 points. Kentucky will open their season on Friday as they take on Marist University.

### GOLF:

Tigers Woods and former caddie Steve Williams shook hands on Tuesday after Williams apologized for a racial slur. Williams' comment was made last Friday at a caddies' awards party in Shanghai. The two had been friends for 13 years, but the past two years their friendship has dissolved. Woods fired Williams as his caddie.

## Wildcats to take on Sooners in pivotal Big 12 clash



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

The women's volleyball team plays against Drake on Sept. 12 in Ahearn Field House as part of the Dr. Mary Jo Wynn Invitational. K-State won the match, 3-2.

**Mark Kern**  
sports editor

Coming off the victory over the Texas A&M Aggies, the Wildcats will look to get another signature victory tonight as they take on No. 25 Oklahoma. First serve is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

The two teams squared off Oct. 22 in Norman, Okla. The match was tied at a set apiece and even though the Wildcats were in a position to take a one set lead, the Sooners scored eight straight points after being down 22-17. The Sooners won the set 25-22.

The Wildcats were unable to recover from the loss as the Sooners went on to

win the match in four sets.

The two teams enter the match separated by just a half game in the conference standings.

Oklahoma (19-7, 6-4) is on a two-match losing streak after consecutive losses to Iowa State and Missouri.

The Sooners are led by senior setter Brienne Barker. Barker has been the key to the Sooner offense throughout the season. She does a little bit of everything. Besides being the quarterback of the offense, she is also second on the team in digs. She is the type of player that can affect a match in many different ways, so it will be key for the Wildcats to try and limit her effect on the match.

After what was one of the biggest victories of the season, the Wildcats (16-9, 6-5) will have to give the same effort against the Sooners that they did against Texas A&M.

Sophomore Kaitlynn Pelger went down with an injury on the first play of the game against the Aggies, and it affected the team early as they went down in the first two sets.

The Wildcats were able to get back in the match, and in the fifth set completed the comeback against the Aggies.

It is unknown whether or not Pelger will be in the lineup against the Sooners, so other players will be counted upon to play as well as they did Saturday.

Courtney Traxson, sophomore, had a career game against the Aggies with 13 kills. If Pelger is unable to play, Traxson will more than likely take Pelger's place in the match.

The Wildcats are still on the bubble for a selection into the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats are 0-3 against top 25 teams on the season. A win against the Sooners could go a long way in securing a tournament berth.

The game will be broadcasted on KMAN-AM 1350 by Rob Voelker and on KSDB-FM 91.9. It will also be on Fox Sports Kansas City as Brian Smoller will be providing play-by-play, accompanied by All-American Liz Wagner-Busch doing color commentary.



EDITORIAL BOARD

Did you feel the earthquake last night? What were you doing?

"I didn't feel last night's earthquake, but I did feel the one on Saturday."



Kelsey Castanon, edge editor

"I did not feel it. I was at home working on homework."



Abby Belden, managing copy editor

"No, I did not feel the earthquake. However, I was right in the middle of the one Saturday night in Stillwater. It was an experience I had never felt before."



Mark Kern, sports editor

"No, but I did feel the one last week, although it was so windy that day, I didn't realize it was an earthquake rocking my car until people texted me about it."



Karen Ingram, news editor

"I didn't feel it last night, but I did on Saturday. I thought I was going crazy."



Laura Thacker, opinion editor

"I was watching Netflix when my roommate barged in and said 'do you feel that?'"



Tim Schrag, editor-in-chief

"I did not feel the earthquake last night. I was working in the newsroom."



Caroline Sweeney, managing editor

"No, but I did feel the first earthquake—I was sitting in my boyfriend's parents' basement watching TV."



Lauren Gocken, photo editor

"Yes, I did. My life has been forever changed."



Skye LeSage, design editor

"Yes, I was sitting on my bed doing homework and it started vibrating all of the sudden for several seconds."



Holly Grannis, social media editor

Larger than expected numbers at newly created career fair

Jakki Thompson  
staff writer

K-State students were welcome to attend the Public Service Career Fair in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday.

"There was a wide range of businesses represented here," said Karl Kandt, assistant director of Career and Employment Services. "We had businesses here representing education, nonprofits, social service, government and medical fields."

The Public Service Career Fair was a new fair this year sponsored by Career and Employment Services. In previous years, CES sponsored an education fair, but Kandt said this public service fair is more comprehensive and more inclusive of the businesses out there for people in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"There were a good quality of students who turned out today," said Abby Bradstreet, senior in elementary education. "We were about an hour and a half in and there were some booths that had lines and students had to wait to talk to employers."

This event was in the planning process at the beginning of summer as invitations were sent to businesses, inviting them to represent themselves. "Employers were really good

"We had businesses here representing education, nonprofits, social service, government and medical fields."

Karl Kandt  
assistant director of Career and Employment Services

about going online to learn more about the event if they had questions," said Deb Guillen, administrative specialist and project manager for CES. "We had sent out one invitation through the mail with information, and then we sent another invitation via email explaining more in depth what the career fair was going to be about. We included a lot of information within those invitations to make sure these employers were well informed about this."

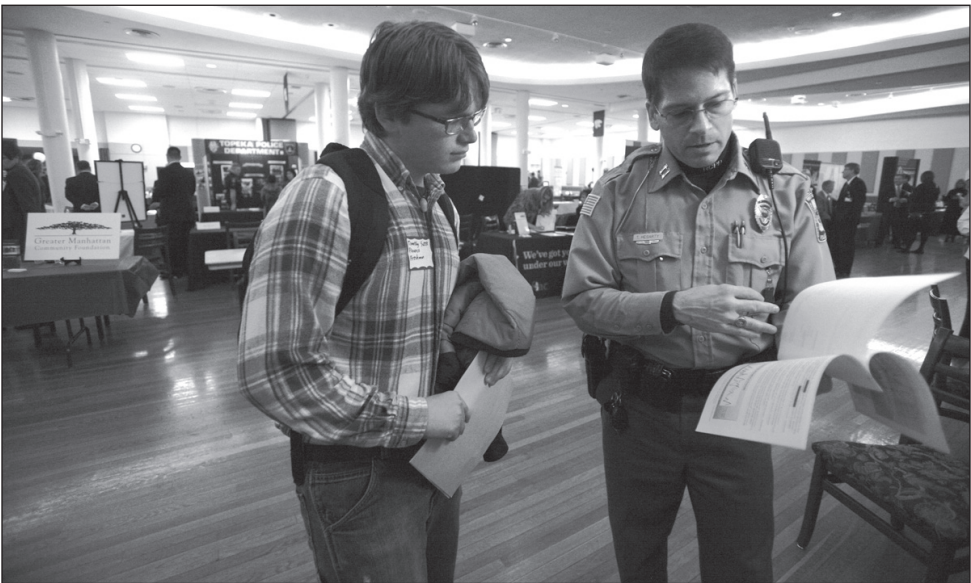
One of the concerns Guillen said that what worried her

was the amount of schools that would be represented at this event, the same amount represented at CES's education fairs. "We had a vast variety of employers represented here," Kandt said. "For this being a first time fair, there is a really good employer turnout and the quality of employers are great."

One of the employers that was represented was the Johnson County Department of Corrections. They had two representatives from their government agency come and speak more with interested students who stopped by their table.

"We both knew Karl Kandt from the fall open house we had sponsored," said Yvonne Springer, juvenile case monitor and K-State alumna. "We were in connection with him and were really interested in reconnecting with K-State. So when this opportunity came up, we were really excited to come back."

Jason Vernon, intensive supervision officer, said the Johnson County Department of Corrections is serious with things like recruitment and retention of students who are interested in working for this



Chelsy Lueth | Collegian

Timothy Suttle, freshman in finance, and Patrol Division Commander Tim Hegarty, discuss the requirements for several jobs at the Riley County Police Department on Tuesday morning. The RCPD was one of many vendors at the Public Service Career Fair that was held in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

agency. He said they would like to keep up the numbers of students interested in this field.

"There are a couple of students who I hope to see as interns or full-time employees,"

Vernon said.

Vernon and Springer both said they had seen a steady stream of people coming in who were interested in these career fields. Springer said there was a

certain level of professionalism exhibited at K-State.

"We go to a lot of career fairs," Springer said. "Students

FAIR | pg. 7

sports

Wildcats start strong defeat Lady Blues in final 5 minutes of play

Kelly McHugh  
staff writer

After a nail-biting final five minutes, the K-State's women's basketball team defeated the Washburn Lady Blues 52-50. The game proved to be a challenging one for the Wildcats, but it showed the team areas which need improvement before their season opener on Saturday evening.

The Wildcats came out strong in the opening minutes of the game, and captains Jalana Childs and Brittany Chambers opened up 5-5 from the field and scored the first 14 points. The

K-State defense also came out strong as they allowed the Lady Blues to only score one point. The starting lineup continued to play with strength, and since the team obtained a good lead, coach Deb Patterson was able to let her second string onto the court. Only six minutes into the game, Patterson brought in a new five.

The bench players came out and were not able to keep the lead as the Lady Blues cut the lead back down to two points.

Patterson called a timeout, and put the starting lineup back in. After a few minutes on the court, they were not

able to bounce back to the 13-point lead they had during the first five minutes. After a layup by senior Tasha Dickey that had the crowd on their feet, the Wildcats held a four point lead, and closed the half with a score of 28-24, but with a shooting percentage of only 37 percent.

The need to connect shots was important at the opening of the second half, but as the clock counted down the score remained close.

At the 14 minute mark, Washburn took their first lead of the game, 34-32. Coach Patterson called a timeout to get the team in line, however the Lady

Blues went on to build their lead to 8 points.

After a 3-point shot by junior Mariah White and a quick layup by Chambers, the Wildcats seemed to be back in the game.

The run did not last long though, as, yet again, the Lady Blues built their lead back up. Trailing by six, Patterson called another timeout.

As the five minute mark approached, Washburn kept the pressure on the Wildcats. Up by two, the Lady Blues were determined to hold off K-State to the end.

The intensity grew and after a

behind-the-back pass from White to Chambers, K-State had its fans on their feet once again as they brought the score closer.

Childs hit two free throws in a row bringing the score to a tie with a minute and a half left on the clock. The last minute was filled with the score bouncing back and forth when Washburn took a three-point lead.

With 45 seconds on the clock, the Wildcats rebounded three missed shots and got the ball out to Chambers. She delivered a 3-pointer which

BASKETBALL | pg. 7

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# Students take fashion show course, learn about cotton, design

**Jasmine Wilcoxson**  
staff writer

Fashion students are no strangers to the classroom experience of strenuous projects and presentations. The Cotton Challenge is a new apparel and textiles course offered to fashion students. The main objectives of the class are to give students an understanding and appreciation for the cotton industry, to learn about cotton fabrics and to implement what they learn into a fashion show.

“To prepare for the show, we’ve had to find inspiration for our line, design our line and most importantly, create rough and final garments for the fashion show.”

**Nicole Diehl-Kliemann**  
competing designer and senior in apparel design

To prepare for the fashion show, the class was broken up into two groups - designers and a marketing team. “The marketing and production team’s tasks have been planning, promoting and staying in communication with the judges and designers to stay on top of things,” said Tiffany McFarlane, member of the production team and junior in apparel marketing. McFarlane also said that the production team paired up with interior design students to come up with a concept for the look and feel of the show. However, the process of preparation for the designers is not as simple. “The designers had the option to produce lines to compete in the men’s, women’s or casual categories for either Lee Jeans or the PCCA [Plains Cotton Cooperative Association] components,” said Nicole Diehl-Kliemann, competing designer and senior in apparel design. “To prepare for the show, we’ve had to find inspiration for our line, design our line and most importantly, create rough and final garments for the fashion show.”



Jordy Palmer, senior in apparel and textile design, works on a mock-up design of a dress for her ‘60s-inspired fashion line, a project for the Cotton Challenge course.

The competing designers also had to do research on Cotton, Inc., the company sponsoring the show. The learning experience of the course proves to be worthy inside and outside of the classroom, as McFarlane, Diehl-Kliemann and many of their classmates have traveled on all-expenses-paid educational trips to see Cotton, Inc. in Cary, N.C. and Lee Jeans in Kansas City, Kan. Soon, the students are headed to see a cotton gin

in Anthony, Kan. and the American Cotton Growers’ mill in Littlefield, Texas – all in the name of learning about the cotton industry and how it’s significant to the apparel and design industry. McFarlane said her overall

favorite experience so far as a student involved the event. “I love this class and what I’ve learned thus far,” she said. “I’ve learned so much from teachers and peers as well. This class doesn’t even feel like a class. I actually feel

like there’s a connection between everyone in the class, as if we’re a family taking a journey together. We are learning so much together as a whole about cotton, the cotton industry and what we love most, fashion.”

Missy Calvert | Collegian

# Researchers study children’s attitudes toward obesity, aggression

**Jena Sauber**  
staff writer

For some, it can be a struggle to fit in with peers at school. For a K-State psychology professor and graduate students, this social hurdle became the topic of a study, soon to be published in the Interpersonal Acceptance newsletter in January 2012. Mark Barnett, professor of psychology, and psychology graduate students Tammy Sonnentag and Taylor Wadian worked with three other graduate students to study how students ages 8 to 14 react to hypothetical students with “undesirable characteristics,” finding that children hypothetically responded least positively to peers who are overweight or aggressive. “About three summers ago, I read a review article about children’s attitudes toward peers who are obese,” Barnett said. “The authors discussed some of the problems that obese children encounter such as rejection, teasing and depression. If this was happening with obese children, I wanted to know whether children with other undesirable characteristics suffered similar negative consequences.”

The study was completed in three separate parts conducted by the research team made up of Barnett, Sonnentag and Wadian, along with psychology graduate students Jennifer Livengood and Natalie Barlett and Rachel Witham, graduate student in counseling and student development. The team conducted research in northeast Kansas (Manhattan, Hanover, Washington) and in Edgar, Wis. “We all worked together in formulating ideas and administering them,” Wadian said. “Dr. Barnett played a large part in it. It was a lot like ‘House,’ where you have a big white board and you bounce ideas around together.” During the first two parts, the researchers presented children with descriptions of hypothetical peers. Each of the hypothetical peers had various undesirable characteristics such as being overweight, aggressive or a poor student. The students were then asked questions about their perception of each peer, like “Is it this boy’s fault that he is extremely overweight?” The students were asked how they would respond to the peer with the undesirable characteristics. Would they

befriend the peer or would they tease the peer? In the third study, students read summaries of interviews with hypothetical male peers. In each interview, the peers discussed something about themselves that either they, or someone else, considered a problem. Students also rated how they would respond to a child with undesirable characteristics during the third study. “During the first interview, each peer described the specific undesirable characteristic and indicated whether he wanted to change (or did not care about changing) that characteristic. During the second interview, which presumably occurred six months later, the peer described whether he had (or had not) tried to change that characteristic and whether he had been successful (or unsuccessful) in changing that characteristic,” Barnett wrote in the research summary, “Factors Associated With Children’s Acceptance or Rejection of Hypothetical Peers With Undesirable Characteristics.” The researchers found that young children are more likely to respond negatively to a peer with undesirable characteristics

when they believe that their peer is responsible for the undesirable characteristic. “This pattern of results is consistent with attribution research demonstrating that individuals who are perceived as responsible for unpleasant personal circumstances due to negligence, laziness, or negative intent tend to be devalued and treated relatively harshly,” Barnett wrote in the research summary. In addition, the researchers found that children believed they would respond more positively to peers who were successful in overcoming an undesirable characteristic over those who were unsuccessful. However, regardless of whether they were successful or not, the children responded more positively to the hypothetical peers who expressed a desire to change and exerted effort to change over those who did not express a desire to change. While both male and female students participated in the study, the results were not equal for both sexes. “In general, boys have anticipated responding more negatively to peers described as possessing undesirable characteristics than have girls,” Barnett wrote in the research summary. “This pattern of results is consistent with prior research demonstrating that boys tend to be less accepting of peers who are different or deficient on some dimension, and are more willing to socially exclude them, than girls are.” However, Barnett said, girls’ wider “tolerance” did not extend to peers who were extremely overweight or extremely aggressive. In general, both male and female children anticipated responding more negatively toward peers who were over-

weight or aggressive over the other undesirable characteristics. “It surprised me the most how much obese and aggressive individuals were disproportionately disliked, and how much it was linked to the fault aspect,” Taylor Wadian graduate student in psychology

weight or aggressive over the other undesirable characteristics. “It surprised me the most how much obese and aggressive individuals were disproportionately disliked, and how much it was linked to the fault aspect,” Wadian said. Barnett agreed that obesity was unexpected outlier in the results. “It made sense that aggressive peers would be rejected because they are mean and cause discomfort to their peers, but we didn’t expect such a strong negative response to obese peers,” Barnett said. “The children anticipated reacting negatively toward them just because they apparently don’t like the way they look. With the increasing prevalence of obesity in children, it is striking that there is still such a strong resentment of obese peers.” While the study will be published after the first of the year, Wadian said the concept of peer acceptance is not a new one. “It’s probably no different for children today than for children in the past,” Wadian said. “However, we are getting a better perspective on it than in the past. We are listening to what they have to say.”

## HOROSCOPES

- 

**Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**  
You’re enticed by the student teacher in your geology class. What you don’t know is that he or she notices you, too, and can’t help but notice why you’re single.
- 

**Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**  
You will spend the remainder of your day trying to remember the amazing idea you came up with earlier. Telling you it’s not going to come to you won’t stop you from trying.
- 

**Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**  
Doodling in class can be a distracting, yet creatively stimulating activity. Some of your greatest creations have come from classes you never actually enrolled in. Good for you.

- 

**Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**  
Love will mean more than a word to you as you meet the love of your life within the next few days. When birds fly over your head, chirping fairytale songs, understand that is what it means.
- 

**Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**  
You are going to have a phenomenal day. Oh, yes you are. Especially if your name is Dan. Or Dane. Or Drew. Or Daria. OK, so your horoscope is a bit blurry, but basically if your name starts with a letter from the Roman alphabet, you’re going to have an OK day.
- 

**Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20**  
Your constant headaches recently may or may not be directly linked to the people you’ve been hanging out with. Eliminate the “I’m-always-happy” one and the “never-loses-energy” one. Bingo. Problem solved.

- 

**Aries March 21 - April 20**  
You may be feeling quite offended this week as people repeatedly call you a “nancy.” Better get to So Long Saloon to cheers to it.
- 

**Taurus April 21 - May 21**  
You’re kind of spicy this week. Have you been eating a lot of tacos? Yeah, well, knock it off.
- 

**Gemini May 22 - June 20**  
Sure, your boring life has left others uninterested in your well-being, but it doesn’t have to be that way. Liven up your day by walking around with balloons attached to your pants.

- 

**Cancer June 21 - July 22**  
You are great. And I am telling you this because you deserve a nice horoscope for once. Not because you truly deserve it, but because everything else in your life is going against you.
- 

**Leo July 23 - Aug. 22**  
You may be feeling confused as you’ve noticed your roommates making obvious romantic gestures toward you. Just watch your back. An unwanted sleepover may be in your future.
- 

**Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22**  
I think you are something special. No one seems to agree with me, but just know at least one person in the whole world sees something good in you.

-Compiled by Kelsey Castanon



# BASKETBALL | Team looks to improve

Continued from page 5

tied the score at 50-50. With only ten seconds left on the clock, Childs grabbed a rebound, and with an assist from White, Brown scored the game winning shot.

After the game, though excited after another win, coach Deb Patterson said the team has a few things to work on before they take on Dartmouth this Saturday night.

"I'm extremely impressed with their fight, they dominated us on the boards and that's an area we've definitely got to address immediately," Patterson said. "That's two games in a row where we really haven't done the job on the boards, that we're going to have to be competitive, and we've also got to find a way to score at more than two positions on the floor, so those are some of the things we'll work hard to address in the next few days."

Chambers also said that the team has areas that need improvement.

"I think that, like coach P. said, both of these teams in exhibition have tested us in different ways and, I think that, if anything, it showed us things that we can improve on," Childs said. "We're excited, we're also excited that we have a week to get there, so we're excited to get back in the gym tomorrow."

"Both of these games challenged us in different ways and I couldn't be more pleased with where we're at today, how challenging those games were for us," Patterson said. "They tested us and put us in positions where we were uncomfortable. We played a



Brittney Chambers lays the ball in for another two points during yesterday's game against Washburn.

lot of poor minutes of basketball in the last two games and still had to find ways to improve over the forty minutes enough to get a win."

The women's basketball team will open their regular season by taking on Dartmouth on Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

# FAIR | CES deems event 'successful'

Continued from page 5

at K-State have been prepared with resumes, even freshmen. Students are dressed professionally and they have put importance on this career fair."

Due to this being the first year for the Public Service

Career Fair, faculty of CES will following up with the employers who were at the fair. Kandt said he has already heard from represented employers that they would be more than willing to come back and be represented at this particular career fair.

"This was a different opportunity for employers," Kandt said. "It was also a different experience for students. These folks are just different from the other types of career fairs we host. And it seemed to be a successful event."

# PLAY | Director aims to fill seats

Continued from page 1

K-State because of the amazing designers — set designers, lighting, costumes and so on.

"They have not disappointed at all," Vellenga said.

Vellenga said this play would entertain anyone, as well as

make them think, but she had especially tried to make it interesting and engaging for students.

"I think it's been done in a way that students can get excited about," Vellenga said. "The mission is to always get more students in seats."

Tickets are \$9 to \$14 and may be purchased at the McCain Box Office from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by calling McCain at 785-532-6428. Discounts are available for students, seniors, military and groups of 10 or more.

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

7	1	2	4					
	4		8		6			
5				9		7		
9	2		7					
6		5			7		4	
				4		5	9	
	1		2				3	
		6		7	9			
				8	6	1		7

Difficulty Level ★ 8/15

Answer to the last Sudoku.

9	2	4	6	1	3	8	7	5
6	5	3	4	7	8	1	9	2
1	7	8	5	2	9	6	4	3
5	9	1	3	6	2	7	8	4
8	3	2	7	9	4	5	1	6
7	4	6	1	8	5	3	2	9
4	1	9	8	3	6	2	5	7
2	6	7	9	5	1	4	3	8
3	8	5	2	4	7	9	6	1

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 8/15

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# Watery weekday



Tommy Theis | Collegian

**ABOVE:** The rain poured on Tuesday afternoon, filling the streets of Manhattan with excess water. Many cars had a hard time avoiding the puddles on the more crowded streets. This car hit an enormous puddle on Juliette Avenue.

**LEFT:** Diane Swanson, professor of management, walks home from campus on Kearney Street in the rain Tuesday afternoon.

## “Zeitoun” author speaks to students

Jakki Thompson  
staff writer

Dave Eggers, author of “Zeitoun,” spoke with K-State students via Skype in the Town Hall room of the Leadership Studies Building on Tuesday.

For the first half of the event, Greg Eiselein, professor of English and faculty director of the K-State First program, moderated the conversation by asking questions that had come up during the first part of the semester in his classes or that had been emailed to him. The K-State First program oversees the K-State Book Network.

“There were a lot of questions about Zeitoun and Kathy,” said Tara Coleman, co-chair of KSBN, web librarian and assistant professor at K-State Libraries. “Students were able to ask tough questions, Dave Eggers addressed some of the issues we saw in ‘Trouble the Water’ [a documentary about Hurricane Katrina], which helped bring all of these events together.”

Eggers said Gen. Russell

Honore was one of his heroes. After Eggers saw the Spike Lee documentary “When the Levees Broke,” he said he knew how important Honore was when he told all of the soldiers to lower their guns while the soldiers were occupying New Orleans.

“I liked learning about Eggers’ composition process,” Eiselein said. “I also like when he spoke about General Honore and how much Eggers’ thought of a hero he was.”

The attendance in the Town Hall room was approximately 200 people, which Eiselein said was a pretty good turn out. He said that the students who attended asked excellent questions.

“I appreciate his time and coming to talk with us via Skype,” said Allison Horrel, freshman in pre-law. “It was nice to hear that this book wasn’t just a case of racial profiling. The class that made us go to this event makes us look at this through an annotated lens.”

Eggers said since the book has been written, he has become quite

close with Zeitoun and the entire family. He has known the Zeitoun family for more than five and half years. This included the process of researching and actually writing the book.

“I thought it was really cool how the author is now really close with the family,” said Chelsea Goble, freshman in athletic training. “I like that Dave Eggers said how Zeitoun’s kids are like cousins to him now and how the entire family are like close friends to him. I just thought that was really cool.”

Besides the technical difficulties that occurred from Eggers’ computer, Eiselein said this was a great time to talk to the author. He said that it was exciting for him and the students who wanted to know more about Zeitoun and Kathy, his wife.

“In the future, we should try our hardest to get the author here,” Eiselein said. “Teleconference is nice, but live is even better. That is probably one of the biggest things we should try for in the future.”

## EARTHQUAKE | Dam unaffected

Continued from page 1

designed with earthquake damage in mind, according to the Corps of Engineers website. In the late 1980s, research revealed that the dam could incur significant damage from a major earthquake. The stabilization of the dam required the instillation of 351 underground concrete walls. The project was completed in August 2009. “Each wall is four feet wide, 45 feet long and 60 feet deep,” according to the website.

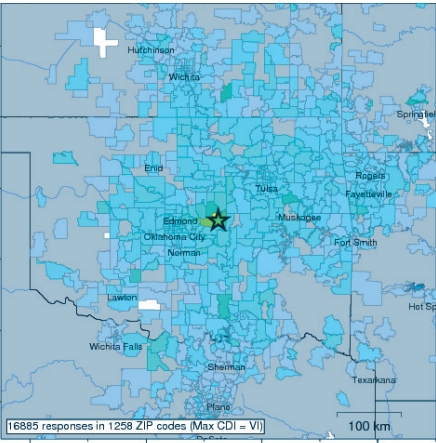
Williams said that the dam can now withstand an earthquake that registers up to 6.6 magnitude if the epicenter is in Wamego.

“We actually responded about midnight on Saturday,” Williams said. “We checked the top and the bottom of the dam that night.”

There are six machines around the dam that are designed to record any earthquake activity.

“They do not record all the time. A 3.5 magnitude earthquake triggers the machine to record the initial shock and it will continue to record any aftershocks,” Williams said. The aftershock did not release enough energy to trigger the machine at Tuttle Creek.

Williams recommended that if citizens feel any tremors to fill out a “Did You Feel It?” report on the USGS website at [usgs.org](http://usgs.org).



Courtesy US Geological Survey Website

This map shows cities that felt waves from the 4.7 magnitude earthquake recorded through “Did You Feel It?” responses on the U.S. Geological Survey’s website.

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# VETERANS DAY CELEBRATION

## “THEIR SERVICE – OUR FREEDOM”

Friday, November 11, 2011  
**7:00-9:00 a.m. Veterans Day Breakfast**  
\$4.00 Donation  
American Legion Post #17, 114 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas  
**9:00 a.m. State and Territorial Flag Display**  
City Hall Front Entrance  
**9:30 a.m. Veterans Day Honor Parade**  
Poyntz Avenue  
Manhattan Town Center to City Park  
Featuring service members, elementary students and other units  
Grand Marshall – Major General William C. Mayville, Jr.  
Commanding General  
1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley  
**11:00 a.m. Commemorative Program – City Hall**  
Speaker: Major General William C. Mayville, Jr.  
**6:00 p.m. Veterans Day Recognition Banquet**  
All Veterans Welcome  
American Legion Post 17, 114 McCall Road  
\$12.00 per person – Reservations appreciated 785-776-4556  
Flint Hills Veterans Coalition, Inc./City of Manhattan  
[www.flinthillsveteransday.com](http://www.flinthillsveteransday.com)

In the event of inclement weather, the cancellation of the parade will be announced over KMAN Radio 1350 AM and KBL5 SUNNY 102.5 FM at 7:00 a.m. on November 11th.

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